PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1888.

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CLIFTON RACES.

Handicap.

Fiddlehead, a Short Horse, Captures the First Event.

Keystone, Pericles and Capulin Among the Winners.

PACE TRACE, CLIFTON, N. J., Oct. St.—The fine, bracing weather had the effect of bringing a large crowd to the track to-day. The betting, as it always is, was decidedly lively and spirited, much to the delight of the bookmakers.

The fact that since the opening of the season many short horses have won has had the effect of putting the knowing ones on the qui vice. The track to-day was in first-rate condition, i

	having dried thoroughly.	
	PIRST RACE.	
Š	Purse \$250, two-year-olds; selling allowances;	
	Fiddlehead, 111(Bender)	1
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	Khaftan, 112 (Whyburn)	o
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	Zacatecas, 107(Whales)	٥
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	Arisona(Murray)	a
	Betting-Singlestone, 2 to 1; Annie M., 8 to 1	i
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	to 1: Isis, 314 to 1: Zacatecas, 15 to 1: Ione filly,	ě

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Piace Betting—Fiddlehead, 8 to 1; Isis, 6 to 1.

The Race.—A start was imade at the first attempt, Fiddlehead going off in the lead, closely followed by Zacatecas, Isis and Singlestone. All ran hard to the quarter, where Isis had the lead by half a length, with Fiddlehead half a length ahead of Singlestone.

The half was reached with Fiddlehead in the lead of isis, who was a length ahead of Singlestone. On the homestretch Fiddlehead still had the lead, with isis next, and won by two lengths, with isis a half length ahead of Singlestone. Time—1.00. Mintucks paid \$18.60; place, \$5.40; Isis paid \$7.48.

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	105(Bergen)	
	06(Ossier)	
	118(Dunn)	
Thomaid 118	(G. Lynen)	
Chaharma 111	1(Thompson)	110
Vinastord, 111	112(Johnson)	J.
Kingstord,	J (Hall)	19
		US.
Bolero, 110,	(Innis)	23)
Coarmer, 10	8(Kane)	
Bister Rubur	math, 105(1710e)	43
	8(Cullen)	
	(Murray)	33
California,	105(Barton)	103

*Dead heat.
Batting—Longitude, 30 1; Donald, 6 to 1; Osborne, 30 to 1; Kingaford, 30 to 1; Siumber, 10 to 1; Kaystone, 3g; to 1; Bolero, 39 to 1; Charmer, 12 to 1; Sister Euphrasia, 15 to 1; Satisfied, 5 to 1; Flash, 8 to 1; Full Sall, 4 to 2; Easterbox, 10 to 1; California, 35/ to 1.

Place Betting.—Keystone, 6 to 5; Easterbok, 4 to 1; Full Sall, even.

with Flush in the lead, California, Satisfied, Fuli Sali and Longitude rollowing. A hard race was in progress when the quarter was reached, where Esserbok was a head in advance of California, with Fall Sall, Longitude and Satisfied in a bunch. At the hair, Keystone was a neck in the lead and at the three-quarter post had increased his lead to Son lengths, with Esterbok a neck in the lead of full Sall, Donald next. On the homestretch, Keystone was four lengtos in the lead and a neck-and-neck rac: for place was begun between Esterbok and Full Sall.

Keystone came in first, six lengths in the lead, Eme-1,46. Mutuels paid \$7.90; place, \$4.20; Tasterbok paid \$7.95; Full Sall paid \$3.55.

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ì	Purse eighth.	\$250;	selling	allowances;	mile	and	80
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Monelleu, 39 to 1; Tornano, 40 to 1; Souvenir, 20 to 1; Glendon, 30 to 1. Piace Betting—Pericles, 1 to 1; Lucy H., 4 to 1.

The Race.—A good start was made, with Pericles in the lead, Souvenir, Supervisor and Lucy H. in the above order. At the quarter, Souvenir was a neck in the lead of Pericles, with Supervisor and Lucy H. following.

By the time the half-mile post was reached Souvenir was a head in the lead of Pericles, Supervisor a length in the lead of Souvenir, and Pericles close on his heels.

Passing the stand Pericles had pulled ahead and was leading Supervisor and Lucy H. by a length. On the homestretch Pericles still had the lead and was by a length and a half, with Lucy H. second, half a length ahead of Supervisor. Time—1.59%. Mutaels paid \$2.30; place, \$2.36; Lucy H. paid \$2.30.

POURTH RACE.	- 1
Purse \$500, Jersey City Handicap; mile and a	an I
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Wilfred, 118(Bergen)	1
Brian Boru, 105 (Cuflen)	2
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Banbridge, 114	öl
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Pilot, 100(Penny)	21
Raveller, 99. (Bender)	.01
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Momnouth, 8 to 1; Bonnie S., 8 to 1; Brian Bor	u.

Sto 1; Hermitage, 30 to 1; Orlando, 40 to 1; Bright Eyes, 5 to 1; Pilot, 50 to 1; Reveller, 30 to 1. Place Betting—Wilfred, 2 to 5; Brian Born, 8

Place Beiting—Wilfred, 2 to 5; Brian Boru, 8 to 1.

The Race.—Monmouth had the lead at the stark, and was followed by Bright Eyes, Wilfred, Bonnie B, and Hayeller. They passed the quarter in this criter, Monmouth first, a head in the lead of Bright Byos, who led Brian Boru by a neck.

On the stretch Monmouth was a length in the lead, with Wilfred next and Brian Boru palling up to him. Coming to the post Wilfred shot to the from and won by three lengths, with Brian Boru needed and Monmouth third. Time—1.59. Munuels paid, 24, 25; place, \$2, 20; Brian Boru paid \$17.60 for a place.

Pure \$500; three-quarters of a mile.

Won : y Capalin, Armstrong second and Herman
third.

Time—1, 173/. Mutuels paid \$17.20; place, \$10.70;
Armstrong paid \$5, 20.

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Mardered While Watching a Parade.

THERE HAUTS, Ind., Oct. 31.—Dollie Phillips, aged twenty, while watching the political parade last evening, was shot in the head and killed by last evening, while watching the political parade last evening, was shot in the head and killed by an unknown man. The girl was standing on a corner and crowds of people were near her, but the murderer except. A man named Galloway is clustered.

Will You Rend This for \$500 f

For many years the manufacturers of DL SAGE'S CATARINI RIGHEDY, who are abundantly responsible financially, as any one can easily ascertain by inquiry, have effected in good fait a standing recorner and crowds of people were near her, but the murderer except. A man named Galloway is closely a case of massi catarrit, no matter how bad or of how long standing, which they eather corner. The Economy is sold by druggists at 60 cents.

Weight Sweepstakes.

Pay Big Mutuels.

Wilfred Carries off the Jersey City Drake and Hercules Take the Other Races.

> INTEGRAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1
>
> IVY CITY RACE TRACK, Oct. 31.—The charming weather and an attractive programme drew another great crowd to-day. The track was in fine condition and the racing excellent throughout, while the defeat of favorites in the first two races rented much excitement.

The stake feature was the Finality Heavy-Weight Sweepstakes, which Badge won easily, and broke the ice for the backers of favorites. FIRST BACK.

Purse \$500, for three-year-olds and upward to	Tat
have run and not won since Oct. 1; winners in 1	888
of any race of the value of \$1,500 to carry 5	ib.
extra; entrance, \$15 each, to the second; no	on-
winners in 1888 of \$800 allowed 5 lb.; of \$500 10 1	b. I
one mile.	
Brait, 118(Taylor)	1
Carnegie, 108(Tarai)	9
Brown Charlie, 96 (Goodale)	2 3
Niagars, 118(Church)	
Bess, 110(Littleffeld)	0
Wheeler T., 109 (Covington)	
Wheeler I., 100	×

Belle d'Or, 105. (Paimer) 0
Snoaltern, 101 (Mosier) 0
Maidenhair, 96. (Walker) 0
Betting—8 to 5 Brown Charlie, 4 to 1 Bess, 5 to 1
Esquimau, 6 to 1 Brait, 12 to 1 Wheeler T., 15 to 1
Carnegie, 20 to 1 others. Place—5 to 2 against
Brait, 6 to 1 Carnegie. Pools—Brown Charlie, 517;
Brait, 52; field, 22.
The Race.—From a good start, Carnegie and
Maidenhair ran out, but were immediately passed
by Belle d'Or, who led half a length at the quarter.
She ran down to the half in command by three
lengths, with Brown Charlie second, a head better
than Carnegie.
On the lower turn, Brown Charlie fell back and
Carnegie took second place, challenging Belle d'Or,
who quit on turning into the stretch. At the last
inriong, Brait came through with a rush and won
by three lengths from Carnegie, who was five
lengths before Brown Charlie. Time—1, 46. Mutuem
paid \$62, 55.

Handicap sweepstakes for all ages, at \$15 ea \$5 if declared, with \$600 added, of which \$150	¢
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the second; mile and three-sixteenths.	
Vosburg, 102(Hayward, jr.	,
Glenmound, 104(Littlefield)
Little Jim, 98(Goodale	١
Favor, 120(Taylor	ì
Frank Ward, 110	١
Judge Murray, 110(Hamilton	ş
Kuloolan, 106	ì
Betting-8 to 5 Favor, 8 to 1 Frank Ward,	ķ
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ish, 12 to 1 Vosburg, 20 to 1 Little Jim. P	å

\$25; Judge Murray, \$17; Frank Ward, \$15; field, Sis.

The Race, —Glenmound ran out out from a good start and reached the stand a length better than Kaloolah, half a length before Vosborg. At the quarter Kaloolah got to Glenmound's girth, but the latter got away again and reached the half-mile post a length and a half better than Kaloolah, with Vosburg at his girth.

On the lower turn Vosburg took second place and made play for Glenmound, the pair having it to themselves up the stretch. Within a hundred yards of the stand Vosburg drew forward and beat Glenmound by a length, with Little Jim five lengths away, a head better than Kaloolah. Time 2,06. Mutuels paid \$75.95.

THIRD KACE.

THIRD RACE. Finality Heavy-Weight Handleas Sweepstakes, for three-year-olds and upward, at \$50 each, haif forfeit, \$10 only if declared, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second, third to save its stake;

one mile.
Badge, 128(J. Lewis)
Defense, 119(Hamilton)
Eolo, 114
Boaz, 124(J. McLaughlin)
Besste June, 117 (Neumeyer)
King Idle, 115(Taylor)
Betting-6 to 5 Badge, 3 to 1 Eolo, 6 to 1 Boaz,
to I Bessle June, 10 to I Defense, 15 to I King Id
Place-2 to 1 on Badge, 8 to 1 against Defens
Pools-Badge, \$25; Eolo, \$10; field, \$25.
Pools—Badge, \$25; Eolo, \$10; field, \$25. The Race.—Badge was the first away, but I
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ense, as usual, rushed forward and got to the unrier two lengths from King Idle, who was the ame distance before Badge, under a pull. Defense till made the puce along the backstratch, and re-nained two lengths in command, while Badge

before King Idle.

As they came to the three-quariers and turned into the stretch Badge moved up, although well in hand, and had Défense in trouble at the seven furiouss, and faally came home under a pull by length. Hayward made a strong effort and got Eolo up, but he could get no better than third, two lengths back. Time—1.46½, Mutuels paid \$12.22, FOURTH BACK.

Purse \$500, for three-year-olds and upward; entrance, \$15 each, to the second; selling sliow-ances; horses entered to be sold for \$1,500 to carry full weight; three-quarters of a mile.

1	Drake, 105 (Taylor)
ı	Lanite, 107(Taral)
	Bellwood, 100(Tabor)
1	Deliwood, 100
1	Amulet, 118(Hamilton)
ı	The Bourbon, 109(Church)
ı	Umpire, 107(Palmer)
ı	Thriftiess, 105(Covington)
ı	My Own, 100 (Riffeshine)
	Paymaster, 99(Moster)
ı	Unique, 09(Freeman)
ı	Lakewood, 99(Walker)
١	Lakewood, 99
1	Little Neil, 94 (Canty
1	Carrie G., 94(Hayward, jr.)
i	Betting-2 to 1 Drake, 3 to 1 Lafitte, 8 to 1 B
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١	wood, Umpire and My Own, 10 to I Carrie G.
	Lakewood, 20 to 1 others. Place-5 to 4 on Dra
	6 to 5 against Lafitte, Pools-Drake, \$10; Lan
١	\$8; Umpire, \$6; field, \$25.
	The Race -Lague had much the best of
	start, and got down to the half-mile post t
	lengths before Carrie G., who was two leng
	from Umpire Hallwood and Drake

from Umpire, Bellwood and Drake.

As they came round the turn there was a general closing up, and Lafitte lost ground. He, however, led Umpire a length at the three-quarters, but in the stretch Drake came through and challenged Lafitte, and beat the latter home by a half length, with Bellwood two lengths back, a head better than Umpire. Time—1.17%. Mutuels paid \$19.22.

Handicap steeplechase sweepstakes at \$10 cach, 400 added, of which \$100 to the second; full \$400 added, of which \$100 to the second; full course. Hercules, 148. (Chandier) 1 Brac-s-Ban, 140. (Downing) 2 Will Davis, 145. (Downing) 3 Biphin, 160. (Billines) 0 Killarney, 188. (Billines) 0 Killarney, 188. (Mr. Duudas) 0 Hetting—18 to 5 Eiphin, 8 to 1 each Hercules, Brac-s-Ban and Kullarney, 18 to 1 Will Davis, 50 to 1 kimaville. Place—Hercules, even; Brac-s-Ban, even. Pools—Eiphin, \$15; Hercules, \$5; teld, \$25. Bercules won by three lengths, Brac-s-Ban second, twenty lengths from Will Davis, 5 medical second.

Nastville Races. NASHVILLE, Oct. St. -The races to-day resulted First Race.—Fred Woolley first, Clara C, second and Monathird, Time—L.17. Three-quarters of a mile.

Second Race.—Eight to Seven first, Rhody Pringie second, Stuart third. Time—L.15%.

Three-quarters of a mile.

Will You Rend This for \$500 ?

CITY RACES. DIAMOND ROBBERY.

Badge Wins the Finality Heavy- \$5,000 Worth of Jewels Mysteriously Stolen.

Brait and Vosburg, Short Horses, The Thieves Seemed Acquainted With the Premises.

> Only the Diamonds and \$300 in Money Carried Off.

A heavy diamond robbery that took place several days ago, and which every effort has been made to hush up, is brought to light by THE EVENING WORLD to-day.

Emanuel H. Hoexter lives with his wife and eighteen-year-old daughter at 306 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street. This number is a four-story apartment-

house and the Hoexter family occupy the western upper flat.

Last Saturday Mr. Hoexter took his wife and daughter down town to see the Demoratic hosts parade. His apartments were locked and he supposed unoccupied during

and daugnter down town to see the Democratic hosts parade. His apartments were locked and he supposed unoccupied during his absence.

Mr. Hoexter was away about three hours, and when he and his family returned home they found that about \$5,000 worth of valuable diamonds and jewelry and \$300 m money had been stolen during their absence.

The robbery is a very mysterious one. Mr. Hoexter is certain that the jewels were in his apartments when he went to the parade. He discovered his loss soon after reaching his house in the afternoon and reported it at once to Inspector Byrnes.

Detectives were immediately instructed to investigate the case, but so far have not been able to fasten the theft on any one.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoexter have been enjoined to say nothing to any one about their loss, and will give no satisfactory explanation of how it happened if they know, which is, of course, doubtful.

Servants are employed in the house, and their movements are under close surveilance.

The facts about the robbery have been kept so quiet that all the neighbors know about it is that some jewelry was lost on Saturday by Mrs. Hoexter. They know nothing of the value.

Nearly all of the missing jewelry was wedding gifts.

The most remarkable part of the robbery is that nothing but the jewelry and money were disturbed, the thief or thieves showing an unusual knowledge of the locality.

During the absence of the family at the parade, some neighbors heard a noise in the Hoexter flat, but thinking that it was made by some one who belonged on the premises, did not interfere.

IN SPORTING CIRCLES.

special Gossip of Some Well-Known Men of the Ring. Billy O'Brien says Hyhams is a good one

takes his defeat in manly fashion, not at-tempting to excuse himself or cry down his rival. Dacey will either go to California to Hallihan's place or take on any 133-pound man on this coast. Why wouldn't it be a good job for Hyhams, Blaylock or some of the others who can't get on with McAuliffe at present to find out just how good they are by a purse fight with Dacey.

Tom Ray says he will match Jack Hopper against Sam Blaylock at 126 or 128 pounds.

Supt. Frank Clarke, who was met on upper Broadway yesterday afternoon, says much additional brick walk is being laid at the Sheepshead Bay course.

The Irish amateurs leave on the City of Rome, which sails at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Young Jack Lyman who recently boxed Jack Harrigan a six-round match, is now matched to fight Joe George for a trophy.

The difficulty with such a boxing course as the Pittsburg police are now obliged to go through, is to find a teacher with an efficient method of instruction, to give the coppers all the ins and outs. A new school is soon to be established in this city, where everything will be taught—how to double up the fist, how to stand, how to hit and get away, how to stop and how to dodge—and the why of every move will be given, as well as the how.

Pickpockets Were on Hand. Pive persons to-day reported to the Mount Ver-non police that they were robbed of gold watches while watching the Republican parade last night.

Guttenburg Entries for To-Morrow. INTEGRAL TO THE EVERING WORLD. | NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARE, Oct. 81,—Fellow ng are the entries for the races Thursday, Nov. 1: First Race.—Purse \$200; selling allowances; five-sighths of a mile.

l	Laborer 1	7 Fiddlebead Tiburon Fashionette gr	106 elding 193
l	Becoud Race Purse 8	00; three-quarter	s of a mile.
I	Auditor	B Marie B Not Guilty B The Boss	105
	Ranette	Bou Ton	ug. 105
۱	Third Race, Purse \$20 one-half furloogs.		-
	Flayfair	19 Havana	103
ı	Fourth Rec Purse &	06) 00; seiling allowa	
	Lord Beaconsfield	21 Rebel Scout 17 Rednette 17 Vete 15 Pat Dennis 96 John Jay B	106
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	Frolic	Joe Mitchell 10 Dago 95 Delane 95 Traveller 95 Little Mickey	
Į	Melotrara	5 Little Mickey	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·

WHAT BLAINE REALLY SAID. THAT

"CLEVELAND WILL NOT DARE TO SEND LORD SACKVILLE HOME."

But When He Heard the News Last Night His Albany Speech was " Dectored" to Prevent from Appearing Funny Before the American People-His Prediction Was as Rash as Minister West's Letter,

ISPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD.] ALBANT, Oct. 31.—The Associated Press report of Blaine's speech in Albany yester. day was "doctored" last evening to suit the afternoon news from Washington concern

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The Associated Press report follows the sentence, "What they are doing is trying to get the English Prime Minister in London to recall kim," with these words: "Mr. Phelps, the American Minister in London, as we get news over the cable, is dining out at Hatfield with Lord Salisbury," &c.

Between these two sentences Blaine said, and was applauded as he spoke: "Three foreign Ministers in the history of our Government thus far have had their passports given them at Washington for doing less than Lord Sackville has done in intervention with our affairs, and Mr. Bayard or President Cleveland, neither one of them (I make that prediction to day—there is a week left of the campaign) will dare to send Lord Sackville home."

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The stenographic report for both the Asso-ciated Press and the United Press contained

clated Press and the United Press contained these words.

The United Press and Press News Association reports sent the special as delivered.

The Associated Press report was prepared by the Albany Express, and as the news of Sackville's dismissal was received in that office before Blaine's speach was sent out the speech was 'doctored' by striking out the words quoted.

PLAYING IT ON THE MAYOR.

He Is Tuken In by the Very Aged and Crippled Tomba Gag Chestnut.

Somebody wrote a letter to Mayor Hewitt sometopdy wrote a letter to Mayor Rewitz
a few days ago, complaining of a "gang
of thieves and murderers" that infested the block bounded by Centre,
Leonard, Elm and White streets,
and the Mayor promptly forwarded the complaint to Capt. McCullagh, of the Elizabeth
street station, with a request to investigate
and report.

street station, with a request to investigate and report.

The Captain did not investigate, but did report, and that promptly. He told the Mayor that the charge was quite true, but, fortunately, the thieves and murderers were all under lock and key. It was the Tombs.

Another complaint about a den of gamblers in John street, sent to the Mayor, was found to refer to a business men's noon prayer meeting. Somebody has evidently been trifling with Father Abram.

IT WAS A JOKE.

That's What Mayor Hewitt Says About His Own Interview About West.

Mayor Hewitt's attention was to-day and "dead stuck" on the belt.

Umpire John Kelly and \$10,000 Mike will begin operations in Shang Draper's old place, corner of Thirty-first street and Sixth avenue, on Saturday. The formal opening will take place next week. A ten years' lease has been secured and the two Kells intend making a permanent thing of it. John will attend to husiness in the city while Mike is away playing ball next summer.

Billy Dacey, who was seen by the writer last night for the first time since his battle with McAuliffe, is looking big and well. He takes his defeat in manly fashion, not attempting to excuse himself or cry down his rival. Dacey will either go to California to directed to the report of an interview had

SHE IS STILL UNKNOWN.

The Wretched Old Woman Found Dead In · Secucus Meadows

The body of the poor old creature found dead on the Secaucus meadows still lies at

dead on the Secaucus meadows still lies at Crane's Morgue in Hoboken.

The attention given the case by The World has awakened general interest and speculation as to the identity of the old woman. Although it has been stated that the vicilm of murder or exposure was Martha King, of Paterson, many believe otherwise.

This morning a lady and gentleman from Newark called at the Morgue, but failed to identify the woman.

CAPT, O'SHEA ON THE STAND.

He Revealed Nothing New or Startling in His Testimony To-Day.

[BT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] (BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
LONDON, Oct. SI.—The small court-room of the Parnell Commission was crowded to-day, as it was known that the examination of witnesses would be begun.
Capt. O'Shes, who conducted the negotiations which ended in the Kilmainham compact and the release of Mr. Parnell from prison, was called to the stand by the counsel for the Times, the Captain being now hostile to Mr. Parnell.
He proceeded to give the details of all the negotiations in which he acted as the intermediary between Mr. Parnell and the Gladatone Government, So far he has revealed nothing remarkably new or startling.

Sir Charles Russell waived the cross-examination of the witness for the present, saying he would take it up at a future date.

M'AULIPPE MAY PIGHT HYMAN.

They Will Meet To-Morrow to Make the Necessary Arrangements. Jack McAnliffe called at the Police Gazette office this afternoon for the purpose of making a match with Jake Hyman for the light-weight championsup of the world.

if man was not present, but Bully O'Brien, his backer, said there would be no difficulty in arranging a 'go,' and the interested parties are to meet at the same place to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Paddy Duffy Whips McMillan

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Paddy Duffy and Wm. down the Potomac River last night for the Welter-weight championship of the United States. The men entered the ring at 12.30. Seventeen bloody rounds were fought, in which Duffy clearly our fought his opponent. Duffy was awarded the dign on a foul, McMillan having repeatedly butted him.

The Truck Campaigners Still at It. The truck esimpaigners moved again on their wheels and their missionary way to-day. At noon the Old Roman started from the Houston street ferry, and was expected to keep moving, with its oratorical load, all the afternoon. The novelty of the campaign and plenty of accompanying inci-dent maxes sure of a good crowd wherever the

Was Brunk and Registered Blegally.
Samuel Hall, forty years old, was held in \$1,000
ball at the Bariem Court this morning on the charge
of illogal registration. He lived at 16c East Ninetystath attrest and claimed to have been drunk when
he registered at the wrong place.

Everybody Delighted Except, of Course, Lord Sackville Himself and a Few Disgruntled Republicans,

The Text of the Note of Dismissal---What Sir John Macdonald Says About the British Minister --- Lord Sackville's Tart Note of Acknowledgment.

SACKVILLE AT THE 'PHONE.



The gorgeous and gold-mounted telephone , after all the trouble you had, Matt, in fixing in Her British Majesty's Embassy at Washington jangled harshly on Lord Sackville's thing. perves as it rang out a morning greeting to him. Sackville's nerves, to tell the truth,

boy! What's the matter, deah boy? the tones of your voice seem a little raspy this morning!"

Sackville-Mattah enough, deah friend Matt; mattah enough. I've gotten the sack -that's all! "It's not as deep as a well, or as wide as a barn doah," but, as Mercutio says, it's enough."

The Phone (in great consternation)-What? Grover has dared to fire you? Sackville—He has, deah boy, he has. Her Majesty the Queen gave me the K. C. B., and now it seems I have got the G. B. And | ta, Sackville. [Sits down and weeps.]

HOW THE " PASSPORTS " READ. The Substance of the Note Sent Sackville-

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- Every one in Washington is happy this morning, unless it be

Lord Sackville.

The feeling yesterday afternoon that something was in the wind concerning the British Minister, which news was communicated to THE EVENING WORLD, had prepared people here for something startling, and nearly everybody in the capital knew before 9 o'clock that Lord Sackville had received his

passports. The form of the letter in which Lord Sackville was dismissed is in substance as tollows:

My Loan: By direction of the President, I have My Loap: By direction of the Freedent, I have the bonor to inform you that for cause heretolore made known to Her Majesty's Government your continuance in your present official situation hear this Government is so longer acceptable and would consequently be detrimental to the good refutions between the two powers. I have the further honor, by direction of the President, to inclose you a setter of safe conduct through the territories of the United States. I have the honor to be your obedient servant,

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The following is the reply of Lord Sackville to Secretary Bayard acknowledging receipt of the latter's letter of dismissa; To the Secretary of State:
Sin: I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your note of the Soth inst. I have the honor to be &a., (signed)

The President did not come in from Oak

View until afternoon. Col. Lamont worked industriously to open and examine telegrams and letters of con-

gratulation. He declined to make the contents of any of them public, but said the President was naturally gratified at their re-President was naturally gratified at their receipt.

Lord Sackville was not visible this morning. He has not determined when he will leave Washington.

Atterney-General Garland said that when the question of taking action against the author of the Murchison letter comes before him hewill be able to determine what he will do, and not until then.

The 'Phone-Yes; and all our thunder bundled into a sack. And then here's

Sackville-I think I'll go somewheah for my health--

The 'Phone-Great scheme, deah boy By the way, you've heard of "the glorious climate of California," haven't you? Well, you just go there and try it. I know of a beautiful spot there named Pomona-Sackville-Seems to me I've heard of that

place, too! The 'Phone-Now if you should meet s friend of mine named Murchison there, deah boy, give him my kindest regards. Ta

LORD SACKVILLE NOT A BORN LIAR. So Sir John Macdonald Thinks He Is Not a

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, MONTREAL, Oct. 31.—Sir John Macdonald, the Canadian Premier, was at Sherbrooke, where he was preparing to attend banquet to the Hon. J. H. Pope, when THE EVENING World correspondent approached him and told of President Cleveland's action dismissing Lord Sackville from Washington. "What is your opinion of the matter? What do you think of President Cleveland's

What do you think of President Cleveland's action?" was asked.

Sir John replied as follows:

'Directly criticising any action of the President of the United States is not one of my weaknesses, but if you want to know what I think of the condition of affairs brought about by Lord Sackville's indiscretion, I will say that it is unfortunate—unfortunate and deplorable to the last degree. That Lord Sackville was indiscreet no one with a grain of common sense will deny. But he was only indiscreet in characterizing the actions of President Cleveland and Congress as electioneering dodges.

'I forget who it was who first gave utterance to the saying that a successful diplomatist is a born liar. At all events, I am certain that Sackville has not been successful."

STIRRING WORDS OF BOYLE O'REILLY.

Sackville's Dismissal a Tremendous Argument for Home Rule. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Boston Oct. 31 .- Here are some excerpts

Boston, Oct. 31.—Here are some excerpts from John Boyle O'Reilly's ringing editorial in to-day's Pitot:

It is well done. American party color disappears in the glare of Sackville's offense; every American is represented by the President.

Irisa-Americans were said to have taken a particular interest in this case. Not a whit more inau any other American. Only we know the Tory Englishman more intimately than any others.

And, after all, this dismissal of Sackville is an argument, tremendous in force, for home rule for Ireiand.

Englishmen! Why don't you take the reins of government out of the hands of the selfish and slupid Tory artistocrats who are running your great country into danger and difficulty and the ill-will of other nations? Give power to your wise and illustrious statesman Gladstone and he will renew and increase the glory of Great Britialn and Ireiand. He will make the United States a solid friend, Anglo-Saxon and Cettle as we are. He will help us here to trample the definition for their own ruin. This is Irisk-fametican adject, but it is the advice of poole who want to shake hands with the English makes, Give the

Tories their passaports, Englishmen, as our President treated the aristocratic imbedile who though be had a right to insult this great and friendly be

IT HAS STIRRED UP THE TOWN.

West's Removal Believed to Have Made

Sure Cleveland's Election The action of President Cleveland in giving Lord Sackville West his passports with an intimation that meddlesome foreigners were not desired in the Presidential campaign, the first intimation of which was printed in last night's Evening World extra, was the one topic of conversation of every circle in the

Democrats were jubilant and loudly praised the President for his pluck and sound Amer icanism.

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Among Irish-Americans the effect of the dismissal of Sackville-West has been to make them more loyal to Cleveland.

An Evenno Wonld reporter interviewed fifty-one Irish Americans on the docks this morning. Forty-eight of them were Democrats and enthusiastic in their praises of Cleveland. The other three were Republicans, but two of them announced their intention of voting for the man who had shown his spunk in demanding protection for American fishermen in British waters and had promptly fired the Minister of the Queen when he presumed to talk politics and inveigh against the sincerity of the American Government.

While the reporter was among this body of sturdy workingmen an inebriated fellow came along, and just as he reached the spot he shouted: "'Rah for Harrison!"

In a twinkle a dozen of the dockmen seized him and pitched him into the river. He was pulled out a wetter, a sadder, a soberer and a wiser man.

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wiser man.

Ex-Senator and the present Republican boss of New York State Thomas C. Platt declined to express any opinion. He knit his brows and pursed his lips, however, in a manner clearly indicating that he was not pleased, so it may be safe to say that Mr. Platt thinks Mr. Cleveland was not wise.

Roswell P. Flower beamed with smiles on the reporter as he said, heartily: "I am very glad Cleveland did it. It was a wise thing to do."

"What will be the political effect?" asked the reporter.

"Oh, I am speaking as an American rather than as a Democrat. No Minister should be allowed to meddle with the Government to which he is assigned. As to the political effect, it can be but good for the Democratic parts."

party."
Chairman Murphy, of the Democratic State
Committee, is in an eastasy of joy. He expressed his belief in the wisdom of the act
and his admiration of Cleveland in one sentence: "What else could you expect of
Grover Cleveland?"
Other interviews were as follows:

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Ex.Register John Heilly—I am glad to hear is, and I will now bet \$100 to \$10 ten times with any man or men that Grover gets 60,000 plurality in this city.

Col. Fred Grant—It is a question if the President did not dignify the letter too much by noticing it, as it was produced by a political trick. Joel B. Ernardi—It was quite right. Lord Eaglewille ought to go. He should have been recalled by his Government before.

Gen. John N. Knapp, Chairman of the Hepublican State Committee—I think Cleveland delayed too lone.

were a little unstrung by events of contemporaneous human interest.

"Aw, er er, who's theah?" he asked in his best British accent.

The 'Phone—' 'I'm Quay," came the ringing reply; "Senator Quay, also Quay, of Pennsylvania; also Chairman Quay. Deah Pennsylvania; also Chairman Quay. Deah Sackville—I think I'll go somewheah for Sackville—I think I'll go somewheah for Sackville—I think I'll go somewheah for Sackville mer a Albany the same night that Cleveland wouldn't dare souldn't dare send Sackville bome. Thunderation! That man Blaine is surely our Burchard. (To Clerk:) Send Jim another muzzle at once.

To Sackville—Well, old boy, I'm awfully sorry. What are you going to do now?

Sackville—I think I'll go somewheah for Sackville meets with the approval of all taken state Committee—I think Cleveland delayed too long. Richard Croker—So West has his walking too

Cleveland's action meets with the approval of all teinking men.

Joseph J. O'Donohue—As a citizen, I know that the President has acted wisely; as a Democrat, I am glad of it.

Chairman Davis, of the Connecticut Democratic State Committee—It will be a great thing for us in my State.

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Secretary McCleilan, of the National Committee—The Republicans spring the thing too soon, and the President's action will create more than a reaction.

Chairman Dunning, of the Orange County Bemocracy—It'll tackle our people to death. It'll give our campaign a boom.

Gov. David Bennett Hill, with a generous smile—In the language of the boys, "What's the matter with Grover Cleveland? He's all right?"

Cord Meyers—Isn't that splendid? It'll help us immensely, I'm glad Lord Sackville got it from the President rather than his own Government.

State Committeeman Clinton Beckwith, of Berkiner—It will strengthen our loyalty at home and increase the respect of foreign powers.

Alex. Meaklin, Produce Exchange—He takes the ball by the horns. The British Government were given time to recall Sackville. They hemmed and hawed, and Cleveland acted like a Jacksonian.

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Benjamin Fee, of 675 Henry street, Brooklyn—
Solid for Cleveland now. Dight intend to vete for him until this morning. The British Minister ought to have got the sack long before.

Stephen J. Connell, of 55 North Moore street—I know a good many votes will chance in our club. You know I am a member of the Hard Tacks, an have heard the expressions of the members.

S. Dennis, Pier II, residence inderwood, N.—
President Cleveland has done the proper thing. If will insure his election.

Daniel Toomey, Pier 2, lives 42 Wastaston street—Blaine in 1884. Will work for Caveland this year. I like him better since he bounded the British Minister.

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Mike Kelly, the \$10,000 beauty—We it's removal
is a very good thing. He had no but less to interfere with the affairs of this county, and Fresident Cleveland did perfectly right to discharge
him.

J. G. Batterson, Presidenti of the Travelers Insurance Company, a prominent Republican—I
have no opinion to express, as sept that I think it
would have been a great deal better if Cleveland
had paid no attention to me matter and last it
alone. J. M. Hill, proprietor of the Hotel Bartholdi—lt was the proper thing for him to do, and he did just right.

COMMISSIONER PRESCH'S OPINION. COMMISSIONER PRESCR'S GPIRION.

President Stephen B. French, of the Folice bloard—If Grover Cleveland had sent Lord Sackville adrift the instant his base conduct became known, nothing on earth could have prevented his re-election. The dismissal comes too late to do him any good now. It was a tardy piece of work and shows great inct of judgment on the part of Secretary Bayard, who appears to have looked upon the whole affair as a private matter.